

SHOD WITH SNOWSHOES.

Horses of the Sierras That Wear Strange Footgear.

They Are Compelled to Pull Heavy Loads Across the Mountains—A Traveler's Interesting Description of the Trip.

"Well, I can't say that I've seen horses shod with snowshoes, but I've seen them do the next thing to it—use snowshoes and do their work with them on just as well as if they didn't have them on, or nearly so," said a gentleman from California, the other evening to a New York Herald man.

"This is the way it was: About the middle of April a year ago, I had business up in Plumas county, California, and went by stage running from Oroville to Quincy, the central point in Plumas county. We left Oroville at seven in the morning in a four-horse 'jerky,' a sort of stage wagon specially built for rough mountain work. For the first six hours the road was as dry as a board, but after the noon change of teams we struck patches of snow which soon merged into solid and deep snow going. Tom, our driver, had called my attention to the new team as it was being hitched up, saying: 'Them's our snow horses. We'll soon have to leave the wheel and take the 'sleds' when we get further up the road.'

"Though I had ridden behind and upon many kinds of horses in the west, yet I had never been introduced to the 'snow' breed before, and I looked at them very closely.

"They were all four white or gray, whether from age or natural disposition I couldn't tell, but I was much impressed by their tremendous self-consciousness, their extremely slow motions, the deliberate way in which they stepped, straddling their legs as far apart as possible, and their reluctance to raise more than one hoof off the ground at a time. Every one of the lot was old enough to vote, and at a rough estimate twenty dollars a head would have been about fifteen dollars over their value. At the end of the trip I thought twenty dollars apiece was fully nine hundred and eighty dollars less than they were really worth.

"Don't think much of 'em, do you?" asked the driver of me as he started them up with a click. "No," he continued, "they're not much to look at, but they wouldn't trade that lot for the best eight flyers in the crackest livery stable in Sacramento. But for those invaluable critters the mails wouldn't get through six months in the year on this route. They're snow horses, they are, and when they strike the snow higher up they'll put their snow moccasins on and show you valley people how they earn their oats."

"That odd quartette plodded and worked its way along very wearily to us until we got into the deeper snow and drew up to a large sleigh standing alongside the road.

"Change cars," called out the driver, "and gents will please shift their own traps or they'll get left." Unhitching this team from the 'jerky,' Tom lined up his horses in pairs in front of the sleigh and then took out of it a couple of gunny sacks, from which he produced sixteen pieces of wood having the appearance of flat dishes, which he said were the snowshoes used by the four horses. I examined the 'shoes' with much curiosity.

"The 'shoe' was made of a stout, seasoned, one-inch plank of tough hickory wood, fourteen inches square, strengthened on one side by a covering of oil-cloth and two one-inch wide strips of hickory wood screwed on to the main plate. So situated that when adjusted a horse's foot would be right in the center of the shoe were three holes clear through the wood and oilcloth underneath. One of the holes was large enough to let the heavy and very high toe calk of the horse's shoe pass through, while the two other holes as readily permitted the two hind calks of the shoe to enter and come out as did the toe calk. Then a wrought iron and, separated in the center, swung on a hook and eye on either side of the horse's hoof after he had been fitted with the snowshoe, was brought together in the front of the hoof an inch below the coronet, and then tightly joined by a screw and nut passed through holes bored in the projecting ends of the band. Everything fitted as snug as possible, and when the screw was tightened up no amount of scraping or kicking could loosen it from a horse's foot. The snow team understood the business perfectly and took it as a matter of course that they should be thus decorated.

"They actually seemed to know a little more about it even than Tom did, indeed, one old plug held up his off hind foot and knocked Tom on the arm with his shoe as a hint to have the nut screwed a little tighter on the iron band. Though I never before saw horses so queerly shod and apparently inured to these strange gearings, the animals seemed to consider it quite the proper thing to have the shoes on."

"The passengers having by this time filled all their traps into the sleigh we made another start for Quincy, but at snail's pace as far as speed was concerned. After we got under way we found the snow getting deeper every day, until in places, judging by the trees, it must have been at least fifteen feet deep. I became quite interested in the sagacity of the four horses and their singular cleverness in handling themselves on their unusual footing. I found out why they were so slow in moving and why they straddled so wide. Their slowness was to prevent sinking too deep in the snow from the heavy treading and the straddling to keep them from skinning their legs or strutting a tendon with the edges of the snowshoes."

"A month later, on my return, when the roads were clear of snow, it only took twelve hours to make the trip from Quincy to Oroville, though in coming I nearly thirty-six hours were required."

RHYMES RECENTLY WRITTEN.

Dorothy.  
It is no use, I've tried and tried;  
I've vowed and prayed and sighed and sighed,  
And even sworn, I'm bound to still  
My stupid tongue does me no good.  
For when that maiden comes in view  
This is the only way I woo:  
"How do you do, Dorothy?"  
Oh, Dorothy! how do you do?"

I'm sure my necktie isn't straight;  
These boots are far too big for me;  
My collar's limp—at any rate  
That I adore her she shall see.  
I try to think of something new;  
But there! I only stammer through:  
"How do you do, Dorothy?"  
Oh, Dorothy! how do you do?"

In all the world there is no maid  
Of whom I am so much afraid,  
And yet she is so small and fair,  
With sapphirine eyes and spun-gold hair,  
That when she whispers "I love you,"  
I shiver in my rapture true:  
"How do you do, Dorothy?"  
Oh, Dorothy! how do you do?"

2 2 2  
Mamma, is the sky a curtain  
Hiding Heaven from our sight?  
Are the moon and sun  
But windows made to give  
The angels light? Are the  
stars bright flashing diamonds  
shining from God's hand afar,  
and the clouds but veils of vapor  
dropped from Heaven floating there?

If the sun's a window, mamma, don't  
the angels through it peep, or kiss  
the earth at even watching over us while we  
sleep? Is the rainbow just a  
ribbon, girling Heaven and  
earth about, or a railing  
made of roses, so the angels  
won't fall out? Is the lightning  
in the tree a sign of  
praise some  
angel sings,  
and the  
snowy flakes  
of winter  
their angels fall?

Are the dew-drops brightly  
shining in the  
morning hours,  
kiss upon leaves  
by elves and  
fairies, where  
they slept  
among the  
flowers? Is the  
lightning, rock-  
ets flying when  
the Prince of  
Glory comes?

And the thunder  
but the rattle  
of the baby  
angels' drums?  
? ? ?  
—Good Housekeeping.

Counsel.  
When thou dost bid thy friend "good night,"  
But not a silent farewell may be,  
Clasp his hand in thine; how canst thou  
tell  
How far from thee

Fate or caprice may lead his feet?  
Men have been known  
To lightly turn the corner of a street,  
And days have grown  
To weeks, and weeks to months and weary  
years  
Before they looked in loving eyes again.  
Parting at best is underlain with tears,  
With tears and pain.

Therefore, lest time or distance come between,  
Clasp thou with pressure true  
The hand of him who goeth forth—unseen,  
Peace goeth, too,  
—Coventry Patmore, in Demorest's Magazine.

The Childhood of the Heart.  
Oh, the rosy days of childhood,  
How blissfully they sped,  
When not a care had vanished,  
And not a wonder felt;  
The year was full of promise then,  
The tongue was full of praise—  
But I think the cup is sweeter now  
Than in the childish days.

Oh, the laughing world of childhood,  
Of ignorance and ease!  
The lightest touch could quicken,  
And the least pleasure please;  
Yea, the upward paths are dearer,  
With all the thorns they bear;  
Than a garden of a hundred flowers  
When ignorance is there!

Oh, the beating heart of childhood—  
That little heart of snow,  
That doubt has never entered,  
Nor sorrow has brought low!  
Trust me, not all the rapture  
Its eager life can span  
Can shadow forth the perfect love  
That warms the breast of man.  
—Dora Read Goodale, in Harper's Weekly.

Buttercup, Poppy, Forget-me-Not.  
Buttercup, poppy, forget-me-not—  
These three bloomed in a garden spot.  
And all were so sweet and so gay,  
A little one heard three voices say:  
"Shine or shadow, summer or spring—  
O thou child with the tangled hair,  
And laughing eyes—we three shall bring  
Each an offering, passing fair!"  
The little one did not understand,  
But they bent and kissed the dimpled hand.

Buttercup gambled all day long,  
Sharing the little one's mirth and song.  
Then, stealing along on misty gleams,  
Poppy came, bringing the sweetest dreams,  
Playing and dreaming—thats was all—  
Till once the sleeper would not awake;  
Kissing the little face under the pall,  
We thought of the words the third flower  
spoke.

And we found, betimes, in a hallowed spot  
The solace and peace of forget-me-not.  
Buttercup shareth the joy of day,  
Glimming with gold the hours of play;  
Brizeth the poppy sweet repose,  
When the hands would fold and the eyes would  
close.

And after it all—the play and the sleep  
Of a little life—what cometh then?  
To the hearts that ache and the eyes that  
weep  
A we flower bringeth God's peace again.  
E'en when the world is under a pain.  
Buttercup, poppy, forget-me-not.  
—Eugene Field, in Chicago News Record.

Hannah's Way.  
She has a kind of a sort of a way,  
A sort of a kind of a manner,  
A kind of a sort of an every day,  
Yet a pretty way has Hannah.  
She who tangles and tosses her head  
An' shakes her bangles out,  
When her mouth puts on a compermo  
Betwixt a smile an' a pout.

No other girl I'd druther have  
No other girl I'd druther have  
No account, an' because er things er this sort,  
An' one thing an' another.

She has a kind of a kind of a way,  
A sort of a kind of a manner,  
A sort of a way that you can't say,  
But a way you can feel, has Hannah.  
An' her laugh is so sweet, an' her eyes is so  
bright.

An' her eyes is so sweet, an' her talk so cute,  
An' she has such a way that you can't say,  
But a kind of a way to suit,  
I hain't no flow er nor langwidge to tell,  
But she beats ev'ry girl—ev'ry other—  
No account, an' because er things er this sort,  
An' one thing an' another.

—S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown took place at her home, at 419 Brown street, s. e., conducted by Rev. W. H. Hammer, assisted by Rev. Mr. R. C. The deceased was 94 years old and could recollect distinctly when her father left home as a volunteer in the war of 1812 and described the scene of his return home after the war as very effecting. She was buried in the City Cemetery.

Are you satisfied with your laundry? If not take it to J. P. Eap's confectionary store, No. 105 1/2 Jefferson street, agent for the Radford Steam Laundry. The very best of work guaranteed.

TRUSTEES' SALES.

BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST DATED the 11th day of November, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the clerk of the Hustings Court of the city of Roanoke, Va., in deed book 63, page 181, conveyed to George J. Blair and Leverage Blair, trustees, the following described property, to-wit: Situated in the city of Roanoke, State of Virginia, beginning at a point on the east side of Nelson street, also known as Seventh avenue s. w., seventy (70) feet easterly from the northeasterly corner of Day street and Henry street, also known as 1st street, s. w., and north 33 degrees and 15 minutes, west 165 feet and 6 inches to a point, thence north 88 degrees, east 50 feet to a point, thence north 88 degrees, east 15 minutes east 165 feet to Day street, thence 15 minutes east to the place of beginning, with all the appurtenances thereto, belonging, in trust to secure to the National Mutual Building and Loan Association, of New York, the compliance with the said deed of trust, executed even date with the said deed of trust, and to secure to the said association the payment of \$200,000, conditioned for the payment of \$200,000, in certain installments of \$20,000 each, and to secure to the said association 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